DIRECTORY.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Baptist—have services first Sunday and Sunday night in every month and Saturday might preceding. W. P. Bennett, paster.

M. E. Church South—Services third Sunday in every month. W. W. Cook, paster.

Union Sunday School every Sunday morning at half past eight o'clock.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Hon James Stuart, Judge, Owensboro. Morton, Clork, Hartford, Murrell, Master Commissioner, Hartford C. W. Phillips, sheriff, Hartford. Deputies— G. W. Banger, Hartford. S. P. Taylor, Beaver Dam, E. H. Cooper, Fordsville, S. L. Fulkerson, Court begins second Mondays in May and

CRIMINAL COURT. Hon J A Murray, judge, Cloverport. Hon Joseph Haycraft, attorney, Owensboro, R L Wise, jailer, Hariford. Court begins on first Mondays in April and

October and continues two weeks each COUNTY COURT. Ron. W. F. Gregory, Judge, Hartford. Capt. Sam. K. Cox. Clerk, Hartford. J. P. Sanderfur, Attorney, Hartford. Court begins on the first Monday in every

QUARTERLY COURT. Begins on the fird Mondays in January, April,

COURT OF CLAIMS. Begins on the first Mondays January and

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. J. J. Leach, Assussor, Cromwell.

s. Smith Pitzbugh, Surveyor, Sulphur Springs.
hos. H. Bosnell, Coroner, Sulphur Springs.
R. P. Rowe, School Commissioner, Hartford. MAGISTRATES' COURTS. CANRY DISTRICT-NO !

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POLICE COURTS. Sactiond-F.P. Morgan, Judge, second Mon Says in January, April, July and October.-Charles Griffin, Marchal.

Beaver Dam .- R. W. Conper, Judge, first Saturday in January, April, July and October. - Thomas Stervice, Marchal. Cromwell .- A. P. Montague, Judge, Saturday in January, April, July and October -- Jas. W. Daniel Marshal., Coralvo,-W. D. Barnard, Judge, last Sat-

urday in March, June, September and December, - Daniel Tichenor, Marshal. Hamilton-J. W. Lankford, Judge, post-office address McHenry, courts held third Sat-urday in January, April, July and October. A. J. Carman, Marchal, post-office address McHenry.

Rockport-J. W. Duke, Judge, Riley McDowell, Marshal. Courts held first Wedding in January, April, July and October.

A. Y. M.

HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 156.

Meets third Monday night in each

R. A. M.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110

Meets second Monday night in each month. M. E. W. H. MOORE, H. P. Comp. H. WEINSHEIMER, Sec.

I.O.O.F. HARTFORD LODGE No. 158.

Meets in Taylor Hall, in Hartford. Ky ., on the Second and Fourth Saturday evenings in each month. The fratermity are cordially invited to visit us when con Penient for them to do so.

L. BARRETT, N. G. WM. PHIPPS, SEC.

B. P. BERRYMAN, D. D. G. M.

I. O. G. T. HARTFORD LODGE NO. 12.

Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartford, Ky, lawyer seeking a location, wrung himself the powers delegated to it by the Constitution and of maintaining the strictest tation are extended to members of the Order to visit us. and all such will be made mitted to make a speech, which proved reserved to the States or the people.

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-DEALER IN-Toilet Artic'es, Notions, Perfumery, Sponges, fine Soaps, School Books and stationary. Pure Wines and Whirkies for Medical purposes. walked up to the young lawyer, and said With every citizen protected in his Patent Medicines &c.

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK"

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NO. 43.

From the New York Sun.

The melancholy days have come, The suddest of the year. When Hayes has startling news from home, That strikes his soul with fear.

When Evarts' hopes have seen alas, Their final dress parade. And from his vision swiftly pass A shadowy cavalcade. When Devens, vain reflections grieve And dismat thoughts instil, Oh what a feel he was to leave The shades of Bunker Hill.

When Sherman from his cash box turns

f flerce desire that in him burns To put a head on Hayes. When Schurz o'er his piano gaspa

The while each leg the other clasps When dazed McCreary, last, not least,

Appalled and sore distrest, No cheering sign sees in the Rast, Nor comfort in the West. These are the days of Wrong's defeat,

The Ballut's tempest shock.
When Justice takes the judgment seat,
And fraud stands in the dock.

FRAGMENTS OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF OHIO COUNTY.

BY H. D. TAYLOR.

CHAPTER XXIX. Many other worthy pioneers, whose Currency, Tariff and Home Rule" and descendants compose part of our present stating that a "similar letter has been adpopulation, may hereafter be referred to dressed to leading citizens of the State" as the writer may gather facts in rela- was duly received. tion to them., for the majority of the Upon these and other important quesearly settlers were no doubt peaceable, tions, I expressed my views fully and freeorderly and moral citizens as our crim- ly in numerous public speeches made on the docket except against overseers of office of Governor, and also in several awearing and occasionally a case of hog canvase of 1876, yet I recognize your while you have put down through freights Judge of all the earth! stealing. Profane swearing seems to right and the right of every good citizen you haven't succeeded so well in local have been a luxury indulged in by the to know my opinions on all important freights. The exact opposite should be surred and said: officers and attorneys of court, and a few political questions; and I cheerfully comother individuals. John Barnes, who in ply with your request. early life was a prosperous, well-to-do I am in favor of the immediate repeal the lowest possible figure and let through and experience as a lawyer and a farmer, and worthy man in every other of "the resumption act" The effort to rates take care of themselves. If all the judge, that respect, would come to town and take a get ready for resumption the first of Jan-corn raised in Illinois could be transportlong spree, for which he expected to be uary, 1879, by contracting the currency ed to New York absolutely free, it would fined when the grand jury met. Charles and by hoarding government gold has enhance but little the price that you are the cause of nine-tenths, yea, nine to the bloods. in the habit of buying marketing of and diminished values throughout the

and pay up their fines in court, to save act was passed.

Silver was demonetized in 1873 for the man came into court one morning and benefit of money kings both in Europe

We must have railroads. What can we paid his fine with quite a supercitious and the United States, so that these do without them? In the olden times sir, of which fact a wag who was acting honds would be paid in gold. The silver when we had no railroads, we drew, as I as deputy clerk made the following rec- dollar was the unit of value as carly as said before, our grain two hundred miles ord: "W. M., who was presented by the 1792, in our country, and silver money to market. In those days the farmers grand jury at the present term for swear bas been used with advantage by the didn't stop at hotels. They slept under ing one profane path, came into court vast majority of mankind for thousands their wagons. They took their own and said he scorned to contend with the of years and constituted the unit of value food; they fried their own bacon; they commonwealth for the pitiful sum of five among two-thirds of the civilized nations made their own coffee, and ate their shillings, and thereupon paid his fine in of the world. Silver should be remone-breakfast in the snow or in the rain tized, and the old silver dollar, together Those were the days when they received The first trial for murder that appears with greenbacks, should be legal-tender to have occured in the county was that for all sums, and in payment of all deles. of the celebrated Bill Smothers. He appublic and private, including duties on five cents; thirty-three dozen eggs for a imports. National bank currency should ary courage, a high sense of honor, and be withdrawn from circulation as rapidly soundless hospitality, but had an uncon as possible, consistent with the rights of the difference? trollable passion for all kinds of fun and persons interested, and all paper curren-

deviltry. A crowd hardly over collected by should be issued directly by the Fedin those days but some one had a new eral government. a ory to tell about some of Bill Smoth. The most outrageous legislation of the world. They brought New York ers pranks. He lived on the Ohio river modern times is the act of March 18, and Liverpool and London into Illinois. near the present site of Owensboro. A 1869, by which bonds were ordered to be and the State has been clothed with boat landed near his house and some of paid in coin which had previously been prosperity as with a mantle. It is for the crew came up to it. The particulars purchased with greenbacks at par, at a the interest of the farmer to protect every of the difficulty are not recollected, but time when paper money was at such a great interest in this State You should resulted in Smothers killing a big over-grown ruffian, and then making realized only about sixty cents on the his escape from his compan- dollar in gold for the bonds. It is estiions and coming to Hartford to surrender mated that this act added, without conhimself. The celebrated Jo Daviess sideration and justice, about five hunalike remarkable for his legal abilities dred millions of dollars to the public in Illinois more than in any other State. and eccentricity of character, volunteered debt. It was a fraud on the tax-payers, for his tried Smothers, and perhaps no and its passage was an unauthorized astrial in the country had ever before col- sumption on the part of Congress. If it war against them is a short-sighted and lected so great a crowd, and no crowd was necessary to determine and declare suicidal policy. They should be treated were ever more completely absorbed with the meaning of the act which authorized

justice. Such a chain of logical argu- have been appealed to. ment, such bursts of eloquence, have I am in favor of a thorough revision prosper, we must all act together, and never been heard before. The trial re- of the tariff laws, so that the tariff bursulted in an almost triumphant acquittal den will not only be made lighter, but bor is protected." removed entirely whenever it is practica-The incidents of this trial afforded ble. There should be no tariff for the gossip for the community for years after protection of privileged industries or wards. Daviess was said to have made classes, and tariff taxation should be so Shakspeare when I say, 'To be or not to his appearance in the county, armed and adjusted that its sole object should be to licked-that's the question." My client

into the defense, and courtesy among tution, and of maintaining the strictest gentleman, tater or no tater !"

mitted to make a speech, which proved reserved to the States or the people. such a rigmarole of ranting and nonsen- The questions herein referred to are so sical flights that it was hard to tell familiar to the people of Kentucky, and an attachment against a beautiful young

perpetrate a joke and eradicate any un- elaborately. favorable impressious the speech might The tuture gives bright promises for have made on the minds of the jury, and our country. Before long I believe such ment was reciprocated. deliberately taking out a bright silver legislation as is needed will be obtained. Medicines, Paints, Oils, Fancy and half dollar, and holding it up to view Peace and harmony and good feeling "you volunteered in this case sir, but I rights, as guaranteed by the Constitution, want to pay you the full worth of your the domination of integrity and intelli- the justice is waiting "

silence in the court," may well be imag- public expenditures, and no class given ined, and the result of the trial proved exclusive privileges, we may "confidently that neither the young lawyer's speech expect an era of progress, prosperity and or Smothers' prank had seriously prejuimprovement such as our country has diced the cause. It seems, however, never known before. Respectfully, that the young disciple of Blackstone

JANES B. M'CREARY. The Other, Side of the Question.

came to the sage conclusion that the

TO BE CONTINUED.

Governor McCreary's Views.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 22, 1877.

left for parts unknown.

County Democrat

people of Ohio were incapable of appreciating his transcendant abilities, and Col. Ingersoll, in his speech to the farm ers, touching the railroads, talked like ally approved in the community. Even making an ex post facto statement. Alold Judge Broadnax, who had been the though his premises are taken from an victim of many of his pranks, was not unfair tasis, he has managed to weave horrid scene. accused of any rigorous rulings against in much sound reasoning that is well for the prisoner at the bar. Besides it was Grangers to hear and regard. This is looked upon as no nore criminal to slay what he says: a drunken, lawless flatboatman of those

"Another idea entertained by most days than to shoot a wolf or panther. farmers is that they are in some myste-Such characters as we now call tramps, rious way oppressed by every other kind in those days would infest flatboats, and of business; they are devoured by mowere a unicance and terror to the river nopolies, especially by railroads. In my judgment you are wrong. The railroads prosperity; the farmers are indebted to Messra. Beckner & Stewart, Editors Clark A few years ago you endeavored to regu-The principal complaint you had was of the shameful death we are about to views with reference to "Resumption, that they charged too much for the die, are transportation of corn and other cereals to the East. You should remember that all freights are paid by the consumer; and that it made little difference to you away!"

freights; put them down if you can, to

Henderson, the clerk of the court, was paralized industry, prostrated enterprise, would receive. What we want is the lowest possible local rate. Instead of crimes with which our land is afflicted Barnes, and frequently when Henderson country. Popular confidence will be rethe East at the expense of the West head, and so exterminate the monsters them, the soil never fails; it will would offer to pay up, Barnes would say, of this incubus, will resume its proper like East at the expense of the West, head, and so exterminate the monsters The railroads are your friends. They and all their hideous progeny.—May out in fines next court." It was also a gradually approximate the gold standard, are your partners. They can prosper field Monitor. only where the country through which common practice of persons who were and specie payment will be resumed in in the habit of using profane language, due time without the shock or ruin which road men know this. They know that to watch the returns of the grand jury, has impended ever since the resumption present robbery is future bankruptcy.

they brought with them the markets of furnish iron enough to belt the globe. the incidents of any trial in a court of the issue of the bonds, the courts should same standard that farmers are taxed, decholders, they are called Politicians. and in no other way. If we wish to

dollar, and one hundred pounds of pork

for a dollar and a half What has made

Appeal to the Jury. "Gentlemen of the jury, I quote from and during the time of arguing the case cardinal principals of our system. It client is so destitute of the common principals ham brought in set by his side, and in people of each State to regulate their own insensibility of his being, as to deliberpick up a slice, and eat it with a gusto strictions and limitations contained in nasal protuberance of the prosecutor? the Constitution, is too manifest to re- No; not while you can discern a star in Even Smothers could not restrain his quire discussion. I am in favor of sup- the northern sky-while the waters of assion for fun and deviltry. A young porting the general government in all the Atlantic roll—this immutable prinlawyer seeking a location, wrung himself the powers delegated to it by the Consti- ciple will remain-that my client is a

A young bachelor who had been anpointed sheriff was called upon to serve ment for you." The widow blushed and said his attach-

"You don't understand me: proceed to court." "I know it's leap year, sir, but I prefer

ou to do the courting." Mrs P-: "This is no time for trifling,

Family Medicines and Physicians prescrip-services; take this." The bursts of gence, the subordination of the military "The justice! why I prefer a parson." D. Prentice.

laughter, regardless of the cry "order, to the civil power, strict economy is A Bottle of Whiskey and a Dock Antiquity of Intextenting Drink. EDUCATIONAL of Cards.

In his recent charge to the grand

hanging of two men. An immense Flood, supposed to have occurred 1,-crowd had assembled; ten to fifteen 348, B. C., Nosh planted a vineyard, thousand persons were supposed to be drank of the wine thereof, and was present to witness the death-show. I drunken. And awakening from said The acquittat of Smothers was generan an attorney from the wrong side of a case, hardly make up my mind to remain. under the influence of Alcohol, pro-

What did they say? Young men, listen!

Would every young man in the gian to settle, untry was present—would hear and Homer, the most ancient of procountry was present-would hear and

The unhappy criminals, in the very morning of manhood, acknowledged their guilt and the justice of their speaks of wine and its effects, upon sentence; and then raising their voices and addressing the young men presare indebted to the farmers for their ent they bade them take warning by from barley. But the process of obtheir sad fate, urged them to lives of taining spirit from wine belongs to a tones of wailing, cried:

And a deck of cards!

orderly and moral citizens as our crim- ly in numerous public speeches made had to be paid by the consumers of the stood upon the top. It fell. A heavy struction of the souls of men has mon school, on the ground that he has mal records will show. Few cases appear in 1875 while I was a candidate for the grain. You were really interested in thud, a brief struggle in mortal agony; transportation from the East to the West and two young souls, the victims of roads, and for drunkenness, profane speeches made during the Presidential and in local freights. The result is that their own crimes, stood before the principles, do sins moral and physithe trustee must be careful to enquire

Pausing a moment, the Judge re-

A bottle of whisky!

A Political Catechists.

Who own the United States?

Who own the people? The Politiciana. Who own the politicians? The Devil.

What is a Democracy? A country where every man has a vote. What is a Greenback? A government promise to pay, which the government dishonors by refusing to

receive in payment for dues Who depreciated the Greenlacks? The speculators who by corrupt legislation prevented its issue as a full legalten cents a bushel for corn, when they tender in order that they might run up ground and pay rent on it beside. sold four bushels of potatoes for twenty-

the price of gold to \$2.85 What brought about hard times? These same speculators, by forcing the covernment to contraction.

Who aggravated hard times? The politicians who have piled up the people's taxes.

Who are the dangerous classes? The corrupt men in the places of hor Who are the ignorant?

mportance of the money question. Who are the strikers? Those who combine to elect themselve to office only to fill their pockets.

The men who do not understand

What is the present penalty for steal the lock-up. If a million-exonerated who swarm in the cities is, not how to teaches.

What are men called who are idle? If they are poor men, out of work fairly. They should be taxed by the they are called Trange. If they are of-A Beantiful Thought.

When the summer of youth is slowly by working at night when others were asleep, denying themselves all comand the shadow of the path becomes forts and saving the money which deeper, and life wears to its close, it is others would spend. What these men pleasant to look through the vista of did others can do. Land is cheap in 1848. I never heard of his getting a certime u, on the sorrows and felicities of the West-cheap even in Illinois and our early years. If we navehad a home Missouri. The Illinois bottom, oppoto shelter, and hearts to rejoice with us, site St. Louis, will yield a support at A change in the boundary of a com equipped in complete hunters' garb, obtain revenue, and not to enrich the sand friends have gathered around our walking most of his time, with a negro monopolist, increase the cost of necessary his wrath in pailfuls; and it is dangerous fireside, the rough places of wayfaring boy riding his horse. Staying all night articles to the consumer, and make the to run a snag against his interests. Let will have been worn and smoothed away joining St. Louis that can be bought the district, not after. with old Stephen Stateler, and requesting people of the South and West servants me be folder for a fool, and chawed for in the twilight of life and many dark It is not difficult for an industrious the old gentleman to accompany him of the manufacturing sections.

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The old gentleman to buy several acres of land at the old gentleman to buy several acres of l horse were sent by the road to town, local self-government, and is one of the against him. Do you believe that my indeed, are those whose intercourse with few years, and support his family in school; he must return it to the Comlants he had a plate of neatly broiled friends of the republic. The right of the man nature—so wrapped up in the moral sical chords of the heart whose vibrations are so melodious, so tender, and so bought on credit and paid for of their the midst of his speech would pause, internal affairs, subject only to the reactely pick up a tater and throw it at the touching in the evening of their lives.

Born for a Better World.

Why is it that the rainbow and cloud come o'er us with a beauty that is not on earth and then passes away to leave degenerating into chronic paupers. ties. as to muse on their faded loveliness? But there is no work in the cities to be whether it most amused or disgusted his Democrats are so nearly agreed on them widow. He accordingly called upon her, their unapproachable glory? And why long as land is as cheap in this counbearers. Smothers saw at once how to that it is not necessary to discuss them and said, "Madam, I have an attach is it that bright forms of human beauty try as it is now, there is no good from us, leaving the thousand streams pudent pauperism that prevails, of affection to flow back in alpine torrents upon our hearts! We are born to never fudes -where the stars will be set on the ocean, and where that beautiful being that passes before us like a meteor will stay in our presence forever, -George

Dr. S. E. Loafman in an able address

before the Morrisville (Mo.,) Institute jury of Hopkins county, Judge Clark, last April said: "Fermented liquors among other things, related the fol- were known in the most remote ages

I waited, however, and then, with nounced a curse upon one of his own sickness of heart, turned from the sons, which viewed from a human standpoint, was unnatural and unjust, to say the least of it. But we will leave this question with the Theolo-

fane writers, whose works have reachwas a Chinaman, first taught the process, about the 12th century- This discovery introduced a new era in the use of alcohol. Much less quantities were now required to produce its a good thrashing is a blessing. power for destructive effects upon the not! Turn from them and pass compared with the mild explosives. replied the father, "if it would produce away!" what the railroad charged for transportation to the East, as that transportation to the East, as that transportation to speak. With covered heads they

producing physical disease, pain and cannot be listed in the district to which temporal death. For there is no law without a penalty, and there is no law, physical or moral, which has not an school the same as if included in the appropriate penalty affixed, which is census there.

How to Make a Living.

[St. Louis Republican.]

sure to follow, sooner or later.

to furnish a living to some who follow purposes. - K. S. L., p. 154. always yield a support to the man with his family who works it industriously and judiciously. It is an instructive fact that there are few world wonderfully .- Sunny South. beggars or tramps; even the poorest other than common school purposes, is a without appealing for charity. And it is not necessary that a man should own what in the West is meant by a last night." farm, that is fifty or one hundred acres of land, to make a living. In was it about?" point of fact, Western farmers own more than they can cultivate and gen- is out, and not a bit of Pop in it." erally what they do cultivate is so in-sufficiently tilled that it yields only one-half the amount it is capable of family will make a living on three them about their studies acres, two acres or even one acre of And this is done, not on the Western system of farming, with a wagon, horse plows and other expensive ap-

but what calling is there in the present his query. severe struggle for existence that does not exact hard work? The question with the thousands of idle persons make a fortune, nor how to get along as well as others who are better off, but how to make a living without asking for charity. There is many a rich farmer in Missouri who began by cutting wood or splitting rails at fifty cents a day, and there are rich men in Sr. Louis who got their first start

own products. The authorities of our cities are puzzling themselves with the question any price. the soup houses in winter, and are proud that he inherited all her peculiari-

As an experiment, I steeped the prolific putatoe known, leaves of the sweet elder strong, and There is a realm where the rainbow sprinkled on my cabbage (180 head,) -- Country Gentleman.

EDITED BY W. L. HAWKINS.

owing:

of antiquity. The sacred historian ask for "Two Kisses." New Y-o-r-k!

I attended an execution once—the tells us, (Gen. ix.) that after the Jim, who will deliver them, you or Bob? H .- The list of Superintendents of Public Instruction in the State of Ken-

tucky is as follows: Commencing in 1837. Hubbard H. Karanaugh, One year. Benjamin B. Smith. Two years George W. Brust, Ryland J. Dillard, One year. Four years R. I. Breckenridge, John D. Mathews, Robert Richardson, Daniel Stevenson,

term of four years, and is now serving a you need not fall out for the sake of recon-

ciliation-nor its reward. Steady adherence to old ideas and the railroads. Without them the State labor and usefulness, of industry and of Illinois would be almost worthless temperance—and in loud and bitter posed that Albucais, who I believe and obstinacy, as of firmness,

Never explain what you don't under

Bless them that curse you-sometim "You will ruin that child's temper," Tum from them and touch them system, dynamite, or nitroglycerine, as said a fond mother. "Wish I could,"

> depart from the good old way of first | ILER-In the case of all new comerincrease-sins producing moral whether their children have been listed disease and eternal death, and sins in any other district. If they have, they

> > A person under twenty years of age, though married, should be reported.

X. X .- No, sir; the frustee cannot suspend your school for the purpose of While the trades and other voca- placing the school house at the disposa ions pursued in cities frequently fail of any parties desiring to use it for other

A new definition of politeness: Polite. ness is like an air cushion, there may be nothing in it, but it cases the jolts of the farmers in this country who become Y-The use of the school house for

> "Billy, Miss Callie was betting on you "Was she? Good! By George! what

"Why, she bet your head was as holtoo much land; they pay taxes on low as the shell of a peanut after the pea Attorney and Counselor at Law, A good teacher can become better

Urge the parents to send their children yielding .- In many parts of Europe a to school regularly, and to talk with

G-Asks: "Who was the author of Tam O'Shantie's mare ?" I don't keep a turi register.

Jas. S-Here is a teacher who, by pliances, but with a few simple int- much trouble and pains, has obtained plements such as a spade and hoe. The uniformity of text books. Now one of market gardeners near large cities in his patrons demands that his children this country frequently support them-shall be taught in a different spelling selves and lay up some money by raising successive crops of vegetables to the Commissioner for instruction. The the same year on the same acre. The trackmen on our railroads frequently make one-third their living ter, but to comply with the law, which for their families from the patches of says but one book on a subject shall be ground along the track which they used in classes of the same grade. Of cultivate at night and morning. It is course, then, he sustains the teacher, and true this way of making a livelihood advises him to be firm. O. B. jr., will requires hard work and close economy; find in this paragraph, a full answer to

> Every teacher must have a State certificate or one for the county in which he

John, what part of speech is Mary? Mary? What part of speech is Mary, Did you say?

Yes, you goose!

Is Mary a nous? Yes you dolt. spesch she is.

What Mary! Any Mary; The nous

John was a teacher in Ohio county in

the world has not changed the tone of the meantime. Thousands of farmers missioner, and he, to the common school instead of resorting to alcoholic stimu- should be earnestly supported by all true ciples of humanity—so full of the fog of hu-

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